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VOLUME XIII

ARDMORE, I. T., TUESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 15, 1907.

NUMBER 202

## HITCHCOCK'S BOLD FRONT

DETERMINED IN ORDER AFFECT-  
ING INDIAN LANDS.

## HE IS EXPECTING CONTEST

Threat of impeachment Does Not De-  
ter Him From Withholding Lands  
From Allotment in the  
Choctaw Nation.

Washington, Jan. 14.—Apparently, Secretary Hitchcock has not been dis-  
suaded by Senator Clark's hint at im-  
peachment. At all events he seems de-  
termined to persist in his order sus-  
pending from allotment a tract of 4,  
000,000 acres in Indian Territory that  
is covered by the Forestry Service  
and to be fortifying himself, as it is  
in anticipation of a contest with the  
senate.

It transpired today that Judge  
Campbell's opinion, upon which the  
secretary is relying as authority for  
his course, has been submitted to Sec-  
retaries Root and Taft and Attorney  
General Bonaparte and that all three  
of those eminent lawyers have con-  
curred in his conclusions. The presi-  
dent's support the secretary always  
had, because the president is fervidly  
in sympathy with Mr. Pinchot's am-  
bition to conserve and increase the tim-  
ber supply.

Supported by the president and at  
least three of his colleagues of the cabi-  
net, it seems likely that Secretary  
Hitchcock is resolved to present a  
bold front to the indignation of Sena-  
tor Clark and his committee.

This committee is to meet Tuesday  
when it is understood it will come to  
some decision as to the Secretary's  
abrogation of authority. It is quite cer-  
tain the committee will not show this  
same deference to Judge Campbell's  
opinion that was given to it by Sec-  
retaries Root and Taft and Attorney  
General Bonaparte. What course the  
senate would take then, assuming, as  
seems certain that the secretary's or-  
der is kept in force, cannot be fore-  
told. Of course impeachment is only  
possible and resolution of censure  
highly probable. The only recourse  
would be to decline to appropriate the  
money to buy the land which the For-  
estry Service wants. In this event 4,  
000,000 acres would be no hedged  
in by this controversy as to be ac-  
cessible neither to the Indians nor to  
the government, and the courts would  
have to be appealed to by individual  
Indians to break the deadlock.

## TELEGRAPH NEWS IN BRIEF.

Ardmoreite Special.

Jefferson City, Mo., Jan. 15.—A bill  
providing for the employment of con-  
victs on state roads will probably be  
presented to the legislature as a re-  
sult of the convention here today of  
the Missouri Good Roads society. Of-  
ficials of the society declare that this  
is the only solution of the convict  
labor and good roads problems. Nu-  
merous civic, commercial and labor  
bodies of the state have endorsed the  
plan and the only opposition expected  
is from the owners of factories which  
now employ convict labor.

New York, Jan. 15.—The Distilling  
Company of America today paid a 1 1/2  
per cent dividend on its preferred  
stock, being the usual quarterly dis-  
tribution of the profits of the distilling  
"trust."

Boston, Jan. 15.—Representatives of  
the leading transcendental roads met  
here today for the purpose of agreeing  
upon a schedule of summer tourist  
rates. The meeting will last three  
days.

Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 15.—County ral-  
lies of the members of the Farmers'  
Educational and Co-Operative Union  
are being held throughout many states  
today. Delegates will be named to the  
general convention, which convenes  
here a week from today.

Charleston, W. Va., Jan. 15.—The  
West Virginia state federation of la-  
bor convened in annual session here  
today. The passage of many bills in the  
interests of laboring men will be ad-  
vocated. Officials report that the state  
organization has more than doubled  
in membership during the last year.

Springfield, Mass., Jan. 15.—A board

of officers, appointed by Secretary  
Taft, met here today for the purpose  
of considering various designs of au-  
tomatic pistols with the view of select-  
ing the one best adapted to fill the  
requirements of the military service.

New Orleans, La., Jan. 15.—Sealed  
bids were opened today for surveying  
50,000 acres of sea marsh on the west  
bank of the Mississippi river, fifty  
miles below New Orleans. The project  
is in charge of President Easton of  
the Bureau of Land Office.

Jacksonville, Fla., Jan. 15.—The  
Florida P. & A. M. grand lodge is  
holding its annual session here today.  
Delegates from all over the state are  
in attendance.

Cripple Creek, Colo., Jan. 15.—Charg-  
ed with complicity in the murder of  
Isaac Lebo and Chris Miller during an  
election day quarrel at Goldfield, Col.,  
Thomas Brown will be placed on trial  
in district court today. James War-  
ford is now serving a life sentence in  
the penitentiary for the crime of which  
Brown is accused.

New Orleans, La., Jan. 15.—What is  
expected to be one of the greatest  
events of the New Orleans social sea-  
son will take place tonight, when the  
Battalion Louisiana Field artillery  
will give a military ball in honor of  
the Louisiana State National Guard Of-  
ficers' association.

Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 15.—The opening  
session of the twentieth biennial meet-  
ing of the Union of American Hebrew  
Congregations this morning was de-  
voted to the perfecting of a permanent  
organization of the council and the  
submission of the reports of the boards  
and officers of the union. The after-  
noon and evening sessions will be  
marked by discussions of many im-  
portant problems relating to the pro-  
gress of American Jews.

## Inaugurate Tennessee Governor.

Ardmoreite Special.  
Nashville, Tenn., Jan. 15.—With one  
of the most impressive inaugurations  
ever held in the state General Malcom  
R. Patterson today became governor  
of Tennessee. Hundreds of Demo-  
crats from all over the state witness-  
ed the ceremony. General Patterson  
resigned as representative from the  
Tenth Tennessee district to become  
governor. His predecessor, John I.  
Cox, has been elected to the state  
senate and will immediately take his  
seat in that body.

## BOILER INSPECTOR HERE.

Representatives of Hartford Insur-  
ance Company Here Inspecting  
Boilers of Water Works—All  
in Good Condition.

Boiler Inspector Moore of the Hart-  
ford Insurance Company was in Ard-  
more today and in company with Wa-  
terworks Inspector Brodnax visited the  
pump station at the city lake, on an  
inspection trip. The boiler and pump sta-  
tion is insured in the Hartford for  
\$10,000, and that company sends in-  
spectors here often to inspect the en-  
durance of the boiler. Mr. Moore found  
everything in perfect condition at the  
station and the boilers in good shape.

## Tulsa's New Gas Well.

Tulsa, I. T., Jan. 14.—The Laclede  
Oil and Mining company of St. Louis  
today brought in a gas well two miles  
south of the Glenn pool. The gas  
was discovered at a depth of 1,700  
feet, which is below Glenn sand, hith-  
erto the deepest extent of production.  
Operators state that the discovery  
means millions of dollars to the mid-  
continent, providing, as it does, that  
a new sand exists below the Glenn  
which probably is productive as that  
famous depth. Many oil men believe  
that other strata will eventually be  
found until the Mississippi line, 2,500  
feet deep, is reached.

## Floods in Kentucky.

By Associated Press.  
Lexington, Ky., Jan. 15.—Heavy  
rains have been falling over Kentucky  
for the past four days and reports to-  
day show every prominent stream is  
at flood stage. In eastern Kentucky  
thousands of logs are being swept  
away and railroad bridges being wash-  
ed out.

## Elks' Informal Dance.

The Elks will give an informal  
dance Friday night in honor of Miss  
Sigmund who is in the city on a visit  
to Miss Vallie Dallas.

## GUGENHEIM FOR SENATE

MULTI-MILLIONAIRE JEW FROM  
STATE OF COLORADO.

## WILL BE ELECTED TODAY

Successor to Senator Thomas M. Pat-  
tersen—Guggenheim is One of  
Seven Brothers Who Control  
Silver Output of Country.

Ardmoreite Special.

Denver, Colo., Jan. 15.—After ten  
years of waiting and working and the  
expenditure of a million dollars, Simon  
Guggenheim, Jew, multi-millionaire  
and head of the smelter trust, will  
be elected to the United States senate  
when the state legislature meets in  
joint session today to ballot on a suc-  
cessor to Senator Thomas M. Pat-  
tersen.

Simon Guggenheim is 39 years of age,  
a native of Philadelphia, is well con-  
nected and a linguist. He is one of sev-  
en brothers who practically control  
the smelter business of the country, as  
well as the silver output and a large  
share of the copper production. The  
wealth of the Guggenheims is variously  
estimated at from 100 to 200 mil-  
lions.

The future son-in-law has long been  
the western representative of the Gugen-  
heim "trust" and is considered one of  
the ablest mining experts of the coun-  
try. He came to Colorado in 1889, re-  
siding for many years in Pueblo. In  
1898 he moved to Denver and was  
nominated for governor by the silver  
Republicans, but declined the nomina-  
tion. Since that time it has been the  
greatest ambition of his life to be  
elected senator, and his political foes  
declare that he spent over \$1,000,000  
during the last campaign to accom-  
plish this purpose.

Guggenheim declares that he will go  
to the senate, not to represent the  
smelter trust or any other special in-  
terest, but to represent the people of  
Colorado. "An honest ambition is per-  
mitted to every man, even the wealth-  
iest," he says, "and it is my ambition  
to serve my country."

Many Republicans have opposed  
Guggenheim's candidacy, owing to his  
wealth and great private interests and  
President Roosevelt has refrained  
from giving his executive indorsement.

Makes Oklahoma Appointment.  
By Associated Press.

Washington, Jan. 15.—The president  
yesterday sent to the senate the name  
of Edward S. Wiggins as receiver of  
public money at Woodward, Okla.

## SWAMP FEVER FATAL.

Fifteen Deaths in Sacred Heart Dis-  
trict Within Six Days.

Shawnee, Ok., Jan. 14.—A peculiar  
disease, commonly called swamp fever,  
caused fifteen deaths in the Sacred  
Heart district in the south part of the  
county in six days.

Five members of one family were  
buried yesterday in one sepulchre.  
Physicians there are powerless to  
prevent the disease, but cold weather  
will stop it.

## FOUR DEATHS AN HOUR.

Chicago Paying Dearly for Balm  
Breezes in Winter.

Chicago, Jan. 14.—One death every  
fifteen minutes, four an hour and blue-  
fox a day is the penalty Chicago is  
paying for balm breezes in winter.  
Influenza, pneumonia and kindred dis-  
eases accompany the unusual weather.

"Not since the epidemic of 1898-99,"  
says Dr. C. J. Whalen, commissioner  
of health, in his weekly report, "have  
conditions been so gloomy and unsat-  
isfactory as at present."

The abnormally high temperature,  
the absence of sunshine and a defec-  
tiveness of precipitation lower human vi-  
tality and give the disease microbes  
full play.

The death rate last week was 17.92.  
Dr. Whalen declares that 30 per cent  
of the population is ill. Cold weather  
is declared to be the best cure.

G. W. Ditzler of the Ditzler Dry  
Goods Company left today for St. Lou-  
is and other eastern markets to pur-  
chase goods.

Subscribe for The Ardmoreite.



HON. R. W. DICK.

Mr. Dick is a candidate for re-  
election as mayor of Ardmore. He has  
served two terms in this capacity and  
places his candidacy before the peo-  
ple on the merits of his past adminis-  
trations.

## COMMISSION GOVERNMENT

TO BE CONSIDERED BY COMMER-  
CIAL CLUB DIRECTORY.

## NO OPPOSITION TO PLAN

All Business Interests Interviewed and  
the Consensus of Opinion Favors  
Business Men's Municipal Gov-  
ernment.

The campaign of the Ardmoreite to  
secure a commission form of govern-  
ment for this city is meeting with ap-  
preciation on every side. The business  
men of the city are taking the matter  
under serious consideration in as-  
much as it is highly probable that the  
constitutional convention will arrange  
a provision in that document so as to  
allow cities of a certain class to en-  
joy the privilege of a commission  
form of municipal government for its  
affairs.

The monthly meeting of the board  
of directors of the Commercial Club  
will be held tomorrow, when the mat-  
ter will be considered by that board  
and in all probability some recom-  
mendations made as to petitioning the con-  
stitutional convention so as this city  
will be the first in the new state to  
assume that form of rule for its af-  
fairs.

A number of the leading men in ev-  
ery profession and business have  
been approached on the subject and  
up to the present time the Ardmore-  
ite man has not been able to find one  
who opposes it.

## VIOLETS IN JANUARY.

Northern Man Surprised on Seeing  
Them and Sends Box Back to the  
North With Expression as to  
Our Climate.

On the lapel of the coat, if you will  
notice, many of the passers by wear a  
buttonhole bouquet of violets. Such  
delicate flowers at a time of year  
when ice, snow and sleet usually blan-  
ket the ground and cover the tiny blue  
heads as they peep from their bed of  
leaves. Truly this is a peculiar cli-  
mate. The fact that violets are in  
bloom in this section at present does  
not seem so strange to residents here,  
who are accustomed to freaks of the  
climate, as it does to the traveler from  
the north or east.

An instance of the unusual sight of  
this flower in bloom at this season  
was shown this morning by an drummer  
standing in front of the Whittington  
hotel. A gentleman passed with a vi-  
olet bouquet in his buttonhole, and  
the drummer exclaimed: "By George,  
what beauties and at this time of  
year." Further inquiry informed him  
that there was lots of violets here.  
Asking the way to the green house, he  
soon returned with a handsome  
bunch of violets. These he boxed and  
enclosed a card in the box saying,  
"These from the Indian Territory,  
most delightful climate in America."

A gentle answer conserves energy  
and saves time.

## HAS HELPED PRESIDENT

SECOND MESSAGE ON BROWNS-  
VILLE SUPPORTS HIM.

## ERROR IS ACKNOWLEDGED

This Creates Greater Confidence in  
Those Who Are Supporting Him  
in the Controversy—Purpose  
in Prolonging Debate.

Washington, Jan. 14.—The presi-  
dent's message to the senate transmitt-  
ing Mr. Purdy's report on the Browns-  
ville shooting, and Mr. Spooner's re-  
marks, have perceptibly added to the  
confidence of those who are support-  
ing the president in the Brownsville  
controversy. The superaddition of tes-  
timony showing that the shooting was  
done by the negroes was hardly need-  
ed, since very few had any doubt of it  
previously.

Mr. Purdy's report, however, has in-  
creased the embarrassment of those  
who have been affecting a "reasonable  
doubt," and it is remarked that twice  
in his message the president asserted  
that "no honest mind" could longer  
entertain a doubt as to who had done  
the shooting.

Much satisfaction has been expressed  
by the president's supporters that  
he has frankly admitted that in as-  
suming he could deliver the discharged  
negroes from all civic employment un-  
der the government he was in error.  
Senator Culberson was first to point  
out the nullity of this order, and it is  
observable that the president, in ad-  
mitting his error, employs language  
very much like Senator Culberson's,  
who said that, in his opinion, "no  
man of the order as purports to har-  
ness from civil employment under  
the Federal government forever is in-  
operative and beyond his authority."

It seems that every speech made on  
the subject provokes another, and if  
this should continue to be so there is  
no telling when there will be an end  
to a quarrel which is certain to have  
no tangible result. At least three other  
speeches are scheduled. Perhaps the  
most notable will be the one to be  
delivered by Senator Stone, who, it  
is understood, will align himself with  
Senator Foraker and Senator Tillman.  
The Democrats expected the defection  
of Senator Tillman, but hoped he  
would be the only one.

There is a suspicion that this de-  
bate is being purposely prolonged be-  
cause of the belief that the further ag-  
itation of the subject by solidifying  
the negroes a their opposition to the  
president, tends to preclude his renom-  
ination, if he should change his mind  
and ask the place, a contingency  
dreaded alike by Democrats and Re-  
publicans.

## John R. Wayne for Clerk.

It is not often the case where a  
Knight of the Grip ever discards his  
satchel and bags to assume another  
vocation, and it is more seldom that  
one of these walking encyclopedias  
ever endeavor to run for a public of-  
fice. However, when one of these gen-  
tlemen does lay aside his grip-sack  
and enter into another line of business  
success generally crowns his efforts  
and nowhere does a failure occur.

John R. Wayne, who perhaps is  
known to every business man in this  
section of the country and whose  
name is a household word with almost  
every family as being John Wayne,  
whom the children and ladies look for  
on his visits, and who feel proud to  
call Carter county his home, and has  
always made Ardmore his home, an-  
nounces in this issue for the office of  
county clerk for Carter county. Mr.  
Wayne needs very little introduc-  
tion to the people of this city and but  
little to the voters in general. He has  
been a resident of Ardmore since 1898  
having moved here from Denton coun-  
ty, Texas. He is of the Blue Grass  
stock and raised a Texas Democrat,  
having imbibed Democracy at his  
mother's breast. His competency no  
one can deny, for any man that can  
sell clothing can perform the duties  
of the office of county clerk without  
any trouble.

Mr. Wayne is one of those good  
fellows who is known as a mixer  
wherever he goes. For the past sev-  
eral years he has been the traveling  
representative of the Falls City Cloth-  
ing Co. of Louisville, and is too well

known for his fair dealings to even  
mention them.

The Ardmoreite bespeaks for Mr.  
Wayne a large vote and a good fol-  
lowing.

## ORDER SAYS ENLIST NEGROES.

Beaumont Recruiting Office Open for  
Colored Men for Army Service.  
Beaumont, Tex., Jan. 14.—The local  
United States army recruiting office  
has received instructions from Lieut.  
Fred R. Chamberlain at Houston for  
the army to recruit as many colored  
men as possible for the army, as the  
four negro regiments are to be sent  
to the Philippine Islands at once, and  
after that time there will be no more  
negro enlistments. On account of the  
feeling growing out of the Brownsville  
incident and the subsequent discharge  
without honor of two companies of  
the Twenty-fifth Infantry, negroes are  
slow to offer for enlistment, notwith-  
standing a special effort is being  
made to enlist them. No negroes have  
been received at this station for a  
long time and the applicants have  
been few. Lieut. Chamberlain's let-  
ter indicates that after the vacancies  
in the army have been filled, no more  
negroes will be enlisted in the ser-  
vice, except to maintain the present  
commands.

## Favorable Report Agreed on.

Washington, Jan. 15.—The senate  
committee on finance today agreed to  
report favorably the nominations of  
Cortelyou to be secretary of the treas-  
ury, and Garfield to be secretary of  
the interior.

## Carnegie's Big Tax Bill.

New York, Jan. 14.—Andrew Carn-  
egie will be the heaviest personal tax-  
payer in New York, if the list of as-  
sessment made public today by the  
assessor is not amended. The value  
of his personal property is fixed at  
\$5,000,000 and that of John D. Rock-  
efeller at \$2,500,000.

## Re-Establish Interstate Agreement.

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 15.—The an-  
nual convention of United Mine Work-  
ers of America, which opened here  
today, were decreased in attendance  
due to the fact that no wage scale  
was to be discussed. The most im-  
portant subject will be the recommen-  
dation of President John Mitchell  
that the interstate agreement be re-  
established and that overtures be  
made to operators with this object in  
view.

## DISTINGUISHED VISITORS.

Rev. Father F. Charles Brockmeir of  
New Orleans in the City—Father  
Brockmeir is a Globe Trotter  
of Renown.

The Very Rev. Father F. Chas.  
Brockmeir, pastor of St. Francis of  
Assis church of New Orleans, La., is  
a distinguished visitor to this city. He  
is a personal friend of Father Wallrapp  
who feels highly elated on account of  
this visit. Very Rev. Father Brockmeir  
is well known throughout the entire  
land for his extensive travels which  
led him through entire Europe, many  
parts of Asia, Africa and Central  
America. On one of these extensive  
trips he made it his special purpose to  
visit the Holy Land, where the high  
privilege was accorded him to read  
Holy Mass in the Grotto of Bethlehem  
and also upon the sepulchre of our  
Divine Saviour, as well as in Nazareth  
in the Church of the Annunciation, the  
blessed spot where the Archangel Ga-  
briel announced unto Mary that she  
was to become the mother of the God-  
man. In appreciation of his earnest  
labor in the interest of the Holy Land  
the late Pontiff Pope Leo XIII made  
him a Knight of the Holy Sepulchre.  
This distinction is most unique. It  
has been merited in the entire South  
only once before, namely, by one of  
the former Archbishops of New Or-  
leans, La. His Grace the Most Rev.  
Najoleon J. Porche, who died in 1883.

Father Brockmeir received sev-  
eral times in private audience by Pope  
Leo XIII of blessed memory, as well  
as by the present Pontiff, whilst he  
was still Patriarch of Venice.

Fathers Brockmeir and Wallrapp  
will visit Sulphur and also Oklahoma  
City in order to meet the Rt. Rev.  
Bishop Meerschaert, D. D., and then  
both will accompany His Lordship  
back to Ardmore, where the Bishop  
will administer the Sacrament of Con-  
firmation next Sunday.

All things come to those who wait,  
especially if no one else wants them.

## DEBATE ON RIGHTS BILL

CONVENTION ADOPTS ANOTHER  
SECTION OF BILL.

## CONDEMNATION PROCEEDING

Compensation for Property Is De-  
termined by a Jury of Board of  
Commissioners—Reasonable No-  
tice Given All Parties.

Guthrie, Ok., Jan. 14.—The conven-  
tion adopted one more section of the  
bill of rights today, that providing the  
condemnation of property for public  
use. In condemnation proceedings  
no account is to be taken of benefits  
from the improvement proposed. Com-  
pensation for the property is to be  
ascertained by a jury of a board of  
commissioners, neither of which shall  
be appointed in any judge without  
reasonable notice to all parties. Jur-  
ors or commissioners are to be se-  
lected from the regular jury list and  
right of appeal is given either party  
without requiring bond.

That section giving right of jury  
trial in direct contempt proceedings,  
which in principle removes the possi-  
bility of "government by injunction"  
by state courts, while not adopted,  
furnished a sharp contest during the  
afternoon session.

Delegate Baker of Wewoka however  
asserted the section meant destruction  
of courts of equity and their power to  
enforce restraining orders, and that  
the right of injunction and its effect-  
iveness were more sacred to the peo-  
ple than to corporations, which class  
had been charged with employing the  
process more than any other.

Delegate Williams of Durant, sup-  
porting the section, called attention  
to the various platforms upon which  
a majority of the delegates had been  
elected, that it was too late, after the  
party's pledges had been accepted by  
the people, to repent and repudiate  
the ante-election principles, one of  
which was embodied in the section  
under discussion.

Added to this was Delegate Has-  
sall's reminder that every National  
Democratic platform for the last  
twelve years contained a provision  
against "government by injunction."  
Mr. Williams went further in ask-  
ing that the jury system be extended  
to indirect contempt proceedings, as  
it is in the trial of criminal cases.

A clause, which restricted the sec-  
tion's operation to "cases brought  
purely for injunction or restraint,  
was eliminated.

The section will be further amend-  
ed, granting right of appeal, writs of  
error and supersedeas in proceedings  
of contempt, as in other cases.

The convention tonight listened to  
an address by "Coin" Harvey of Ark-  
ansas.

## Cotton Meeting at Birmingham.

Ardmoreite Special.  
Birmingham, Ala., Jan. 15.—The ex-  
ecutive committee of the Southern  
Cotton association met here today and  
will hold a two days' session prior to  
the opening of the general convention  
on Thursday. Many important mat-  
ters will be considered by the com-  
mittee, including the action of Presi-  
dent Harvie Jordan in asking the post-  
office officials to issue a fraud order  
against the New York cotton ex-  
change. President Jordan has been in-  
dorsed for re-election by several  
state branches, although several other  
candidates will probably be in the  
field.

## Mine Workers in Convention.

Ardmoreite Special.  
Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 15.—Dele-  
gates from all the coal districts of  
the country are in attendance at the  
eighteenth annual convention of the  
United Mine Workers of America,  
which opened this morning. Owing to  
the fact that there is no scale of wages  
to be considered the meeting is not as  
large or important as that of last  
year. There will be no opposition to the  
re-election of John Mitchell as presi-  
dent, T. L. Lewis as vice president,  
and W. B. Wilson as secretary and  
treasurer. One of the most important  
matters to be considered is proposed  
legislation for the protection of the  
miners against injury and death.